photo by Andy Riga

Will protests like last week's "Day of Action" in Quebec City become the norm for Concordia? Ryan wouldn't budge on funding to the university, but there's always Bourassa.

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Concordia targets Bourassa

If at first you don't succeed...

by Andy Riga

In an effort to focus the provincial government's attention on Concordia's underfunding problem, a delegation from the university's Board of Governors will meet with Premier Robert Bourassa within the next two weeks.

The date of the meeting has not been confirmed, according to the Rector's office, but CUSA co-president and delegation-member Maxine Clarke said the premier will probably meet with the six-member group in Quebec City next Monday or Wednesday.

"We will go through the funding formula for Bourassa and show him what the distribution of new money will mean to Concordia," said Clarke. "And then ask the question — Is it possible to make some type of change this year, next year or in the following year when the permanent formula is put in place?"

The meeting with Bourassa will come only weeks after Concordia canceled classes for a day of action to voice concerns over the education department's funding of the university.

On November 17, students, staff and faculty demonstrated in Quebec City and Montreal to protest the announcement that Concordia will receive only a small fraction of new funds being given to universities. Of $3.7 million to be distributed to traditionally underunded universities, Concordia will get only $183,000.

Rector Patrick Kenniff met with education minister Claude Ryan on the day of action in an unsuccessful attempt to convince him to give the university a larger share. At the end of the meeting, Kenniff warned Ryan that Concordia would go over the minister's head and pressure the premier directly for more funds.

The day of protest has been described as a success by the university, which is now considering new pressure tactics to continue the campaign to keep Concordia's plight in the spotlight.

"The day of action gave the people of Concordia—faculty, staff and students—the sense that the university belongs to everyone," said the Rector's executive assistant Catherine MacKenzie. "It also got us a lot of media coverage and helped us get our message across."

Next Thursday, the committee which organized last week's demonstrations will meet to discuss strategy, organize more protests and develop an on-going plan of action.

The main goal of continuing the campaign would be to keep pressure on the education department while it works on a permanent formula for funding universities. A permanent formula is expected within two years.

"I see it as a long-term campaign," said Clarke. "Its important that we make sure that we keep the support and enthusiasm that we saw during the day of action.

"In terms of getting people involved, getting the momentum going, and alerting the public to the issues that concern Concordia, I think we have been very successful," she said.

A large demonstration in Montreal may be organized for early next semester, but classes will probably not be canceled. Other measures being considered to publicize the university's chronic lack of funding include inviting individual Members of the National Assembly to meet with Concordia officials, new letter-writing campaigns and sporadic demonstrations.

Bourassa was unavailable yesterday to comment on Concordia's new pressure tactics.

Clarke said the organizers of the protests will have to be careful or Concordia's actions may backfire.

"We have to be careful that we don't make it seem that Concordia is really, really, really badly off," she said. "We don't want to discourage students from coming to Concordia."

Good riddance?

Student numbers plummet

by Scott McCulloch

The general decrease in Quebec's student population may be finally catching up to Concordia, according to statistics recently released by the Registrar's office.

The statistics reveal a decline in enrollment in all faculties at Concordia, affecting one half the university's 54 departments. They compare fall 1986 to this year's enrollment for both full and part-time undergraduate and graduate students.

According to Concordia'a vice-rector services Charles Giguere,the decrease may not be a trend yet.

He said a decline in future enrollment is possible, but only due to demographical changes in the population.

"On the long term, enrollment may drop because CEGEP's (enrollment) has dropped by 10 per cent," he said.

But history chair Graeme Decarie is surprised the university has even maintained its high population up to now.

"It's amazing that we've sustained the level of students we have now," he said. "Ten or 12 years ago history lost 50 per cent and I thought history was a gonner."

Decarie suggests that the university's underfunding crisis was partly the reason for this year's student decline, but belives it is mainly due to the university's inability to grow.

"Underfunding explains why we can't grow. It doesn't explain the decline," he said. "If you cut back in faculty you have less students."

The university's underfunding seems to be the underlying link in the drop in enrollment according to CUSA co-president Maxine Clark.

The university's widely publicised financial situation is one of the reasons Clarke believes for the enrollment decline and she fears the trend might continue if the administration doesn't make some changes.

"I think they (administration) definately have to do some house cleaning," Clarke said adding that, "the decline should continue next year."

As financial woes continue to plague the university, the ability to sustain a competitive level of education becomes more difficult. A possible reason for this year's enrollment decline according to Clarke is students choosing other universities with richer programmes.

"I think they've (students) left to go to other universities with better facilities," Clarke said.

Dean of Commerce and Administration, Steven Appelbaum is unfazed by the decline in his faculty but welcomed the decline in students due to recent impositions of quotas. According to Appelbaum, limited enrollment allows for a higher quality education. To him this is more important than accessibilty.

"I would much rather deal with a quality education than set up turnstyles," he said.

photo by Barbara Davidson

Fewer people are reaching for Concordia's registration packages.

photo by Xavier Nuez

Concordia students don't know their beer, according to a survey conducted at Reggie's pub yesterday. About 150 students guzzled down 16 cases of beer. 35 percent guessed their brands correctly. A marketing class received the beer from two Montreal breweries.

Agenda

Use the Agenda to publicise any Concordia-related event. Drop off your info at our offices at Sir George(H-649) or mail it in, indicating Agenda on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issues and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday issues.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 27

'Toxic Cloud' video on Montreal's garbage incinerator, and video on Joe Garbarino world famous recycler. 4 pm, H-333, FREE. Sponsored by Q-PIRG, 848-7410

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Renaissance Music- The Willow Concert, 8 pm, Cafe Commune, 201 Milton. $2 voluntary contribution, or $1 unemployed. info 842-3344.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28

Chamber Choir and soloists present the Oratorio Jeptha by Carissimi, as well as other works. 8 pm, Loyola Chapel, FREE.

20th Anniversary Dance, organized by the Armenian Students Association, 8 pm in the Hall Building Mezzanine.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 29

Peace in the Middle East; Myth or Reality? with special guest speaker Moishe Kimche, Isreali press attache. 11:30 am, Centre Hillel, 5325 Gatineau, Cote des Neiges. Admission $2 for brunch and speaker. info call Larry 848-492.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 30

Canadian Film: A style of its own- a lecture by Canadian filmmaker Donald Brittain of the NFB and CBC. 4:15-5:45 pm, Bryan 209, Loyola Campus. Sponsored by the Department of Communication Studies.

The Canadian Family in the 1980's and the 1990's- speaker Lucie Pepin, MP for Outremont, Temple Emanu-el Beth Shalom, 8:15 pm. 4100 Sherbrooke W. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 1

Soviet Human Rights Offensive: What is it and how can we respond? with Dr. Irwin Cotler, McGill Law. sponsored by Concordia Sparklers. 3 pm, H-920, Everyone Welcome.

Early Music Ensembles of Concordia concert- music from the time of Josquin Despres, and Baroque chamber music. Loyola Chapel. FREE.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2

Environmentalist H.Lickers lectures on environmental issues of Mohawk Nations in the Cornwall region. pm, Z-Annex, 2090 Mackay room 102.

Meech Lake accord- Liberal MP Donald Johnson addresses St,Henri-estmount youth, 7:30 pm, 375 Notre Dame West. Metro Place St-Henri.

Film/Video Series on the struggle against apartheid in South Africa- 'The Anvil and the Hammer' and 'You have struck a rock' at the Cafe Commune, 201 Milton, 8 pm. Sponsored by thhe African National Congress and Cafe Commune. info: 842-3344.

Nutrition and New Medicine- Dr Mitra Javanmardi, H-632, 8:30 pm. Sponsored by the Association for Baha'i Studies. All welcome. info: 849-0753 or 345-0110.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 3

Prison Visits 2 - 3:30 pm. info: Peter Cote 848-3586.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 4

Skating with the blind- 8:30 - 10 am. info: 848-3588.

3-D Gantt Chart- speaker Dr. Christopher V. Jones from University of Pennsylvania presents Machines by Jobs by Time. 2 - 4 pm. 1550 de Maisonneuve W. GM 212. Coffee served. Sponsored by the Faculty of Commerce and Administration. info; 848-2908.

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Exhibition on the Japanese Canadian experience in Quebec. at Le Faubourg St-Catherine, 1616 St-Catherine W. from November 26 to December 6, 10 am - 6 pm. First hand accounts, photos,diaries and film trace thhe story of Japanese Canadians coming to Quebec after WW II to start over.

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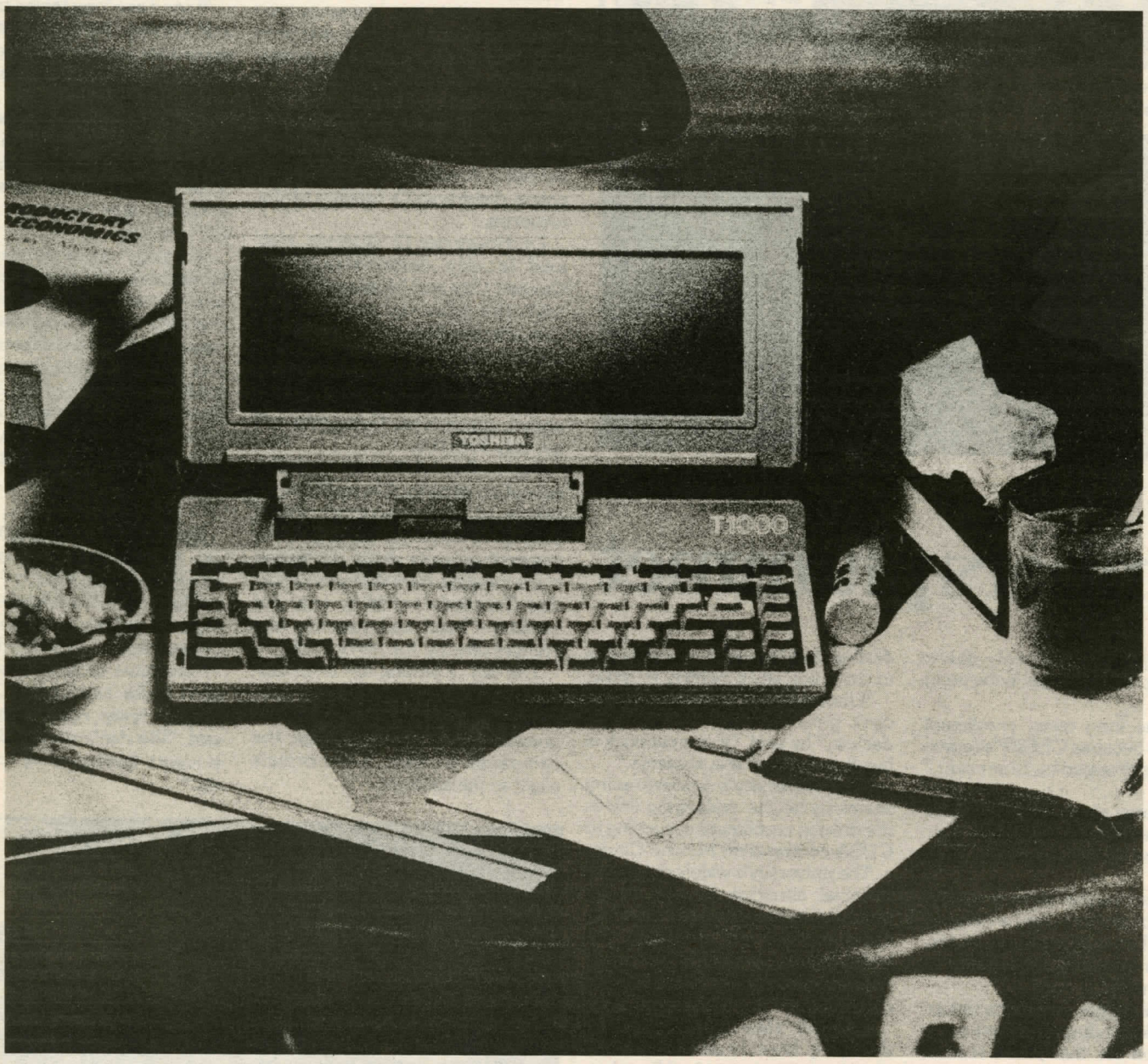

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sexual ignorance

Playing with fire

by Aaron Derfel

Students are infected by an endless number of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) but most don't even know the difference between gonorrhea and chlamydia, says STD specialist Dr. Pramod Shah.

Speaking yesterday before a group of 25 students at the Hall building, Shah explained the difference between the two diseases and dispelled some of the notions surrounding STDs. Concordia health services sponsored the panel discussion, which also included its assistant director Pat Hardt.

"University students are still not well-informed about diseases which concern their health," Shah said. "STDs still have this stigma attached to them, and students are still shy to tell me what is bothering them."

While AIDS is the most talked about STD, a recent Montreal Community Health Department report shows that chlamydia has become the most widespread. The report states that by the year 2000, one Quebecer in eight, most of whom are students today, will become sterile as a result of chlamydia.

Gonorrhea and chlamydia, which are curable, are transmitted through sexual contact with an infected person. If the diseases are never treated with anitbiotics, they can result in sterility in both sexes. A chlamydia infection also causes blindness, birth defects and stillborns.

Shah, who works jointly with the Royal Victoria Hospital and Concordia, said the main difference between the two diseases is that the chlamydia micro-organism is 15 time more virile and is harder to diagnose.

While most basic STD symptoms are penis and vaginal discharges and painful urination, he said a person infected with chlamydia can carry the disease for several years without showing any symptoms.

Shah also spoke about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), saying it has become an epidemic. He predicted that the number of AIDS cases will double every six months.

"So far we have been predicting for every one person who dies of AIDS, there are three others out there in the community who are carrying the virus," he added.

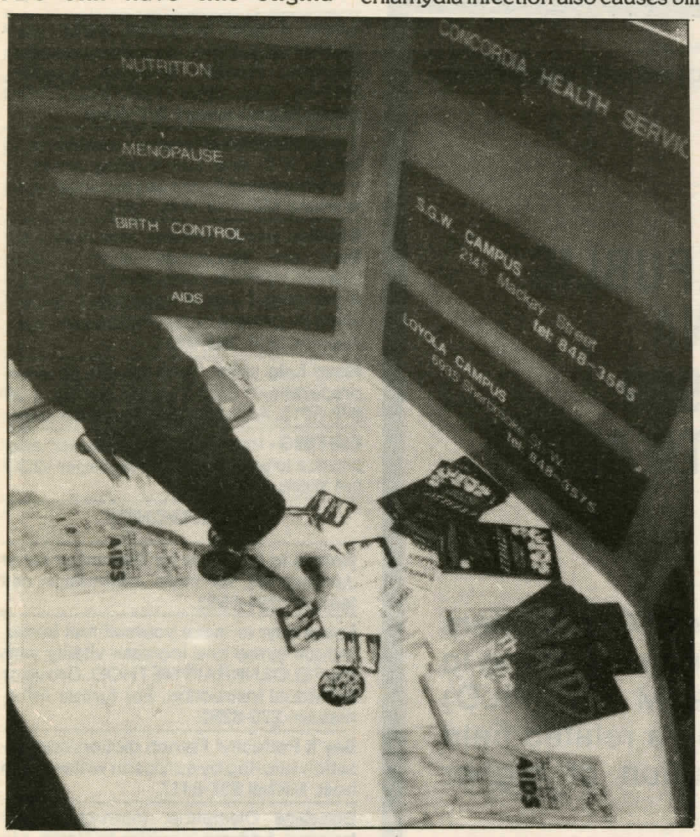
AIDS destroys the body's immune system, leaving it prey to an infinite number of infections.

"The AIDS virus is so smart and active that it invades the white blood cells which help your body combat infection and it lives there," he said. "So the antibodies cannot get through to the virus and kill it."

Shah said many people infected with an STD know they are carrying the virus but continue having sex. He added, "In my 15 years of working at an STD clinic, I've had to use the courts twice whereby we had to go out and get court orders to get these infected people in."

Hardt told students that they should use contraceptive devices always and recommended latex condoms.

During the information session, nurses distributed free condoms and showed a video on AIDS. Health services plans to hold similiar panel discussions and encourages students to ask for information on birth control, abortion, safe sex and STDs.



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Concordia health services distributed free condoms yesterday at the Hall building. The department held an information session on safe sex and STDs .

Fighting sexism in the classroom

by Francesca Lo-Dico

A new course to teach commerce students what the workforce is like for women is an important addition to a faculty which coddles sexism says a student who pushed for the course.

There is a severe lack of social conciousness among students in commerce and teachers are encouraging ignorance with very strong sexist attitudes in the classroom, accordng to Leah Carlin, a second year administration student.

The new management course, Women and Work, about women and the labour market is a necessary addition to the commerce program because it takes a sociological look at sexual harasment and a scientific look at why corporations are keeping women in their place, she added.

Many commerce professors are drawn from industry.

In one of her commerce classes, a male teacher referred to a woman as a "gorgeous chick". In her finance class, a professor used a certificate of a Playboy bond illustrated with a nude woman lying down, as an example of what a bond looks like.

"Many teacher's attitudes are pathetically sexist. It's really sad that the teachers create a setting of sexism," Carlin said.

"I spoke to my teacher about this prevailing attitude and he told me to forget my 'gender-related consciousness'.

"This course is very important because we all know about the attitudes, about the shit that goes on. But women get out there and become pretty fucking shocked. It's a real eyeopener."

Joya Sen, who will be teaching Women at Work, said the course is not about attitudes, but it takes a scientific approach and teaches students about smart management. "It's a definite preparation for their career," she said.

Although 50 per cent of students are women, the jobs for women are very minimal according to Sen. The available ones are lower managerial jobs.

"This is not an emotional course. It's to give women and men an understanding of the labour market," she said. "It's about time women knew how to plan a career, what the situation is really like out there."

Women have a lot to worry about if an assigment handed out in a management course, describing a fictious situation, but using all male characters, is any indication of attitudes in commerce.

In the problem, 'John' wants to build a five story office building. The other characters are 'Bill' the general contractor, 'Sam' the foundation contractor, 'Roger', owner of a small building materials store, 'Tom' (Roger's employee), 'Andy' (Sam's employee), 'Harry' (owns a construction crane), and 'William' who loaned John the money to build the office building.

"The teacher made some comment about using only women in the next assignment and everybody laughed," Carlin said. "It's very funny in commerce. Their consciousness is like zero."

Carlin said the most frustrating part is the fact that students don't see anything wrong with this attitude.

Carlin stresses the course is important for everyone, women and men, because students are going to be the policy makers of the future.

"I overheard one male student say 'walking into that course is going to be like walking into the ladies room,'. Men need to know what the environment is like and what the needs for women are too," she said.

News Briefs

University grows right wing

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The Social Credit Party is helping to finance the "independent" right-wing student paper at Simon Fraser University, and a former executive says it may only be the beginning.

The name of the paper is *Liberté*.

During last month's Socred convention, the party's Women's Auxillary helped *Liberté* raise nearly $600 in donatins and subscriptions, $250 of which came from a special raffle they held on October 22.

"We wanted to contribute in some way and this seemed the best," said Eva Matheson, president of the Socred Woman Auxillary.

Former vice-president Shirley Muir said, "I can no longer speak for the Women's Auxilliary, but certainly helping *Liberté* was our big project for this year.

"This is just a beginning. We Socreds want to get an alternative newspaper at every B.C. university campus, at every college," Muir said. "We want to get a balance. All we want is parity."

Muir hopes that students across B.C. follow *Liberté*'s lead and form other right-wing papers on campuses across the province.

Rocking the jail house pub

EDMONTON (CUP)—Building the bars to a rat cage isn't that easy, especially when the cage is for students.

"I never ever want to do that again. What a nightmare," said Rick Stedman of the University of Alberta student council after helping to install metal restraining bars on the student pub, the Room at the Top (RATT).

Stedman and another council executive member, Dale Nagel, built the structure to keep students who want to avoid line-ups from jumping over the wooden partition which seperates the elevator foyer from the rest of the bar.

'The RATT cage' is built of one inch steel bars bolted onto the wooden frame around the elevator and covering the distance from the top of the partition to the ceiling. The bars, approximately six inches apart, prevent anyone from entering the bar without the permission of the person at the door.

Students try to save activist

HALIFAX (CUP)—When Antonio Caceres returns to El Salvador, 25 students at Dalhousie University will be trying to ensure he doesn't 'disappear'.

The 25 signed an emergency contact list of 100 names. In the event Cacres, the information officer for the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador (CDHES) is arrested, each will be asked to write to the Central American country's president to demand Caceres' release.

But chances are that Caceres, who is touring Canada to increase awareness of human rights abuses in El Salvador, will never be heard from again.

Since 1979, seven of eight founding members of the CCHES have disappeared or been murdered. The eighth is in exile.

While Caceres was in Nova Scotia, the president of CCHES, H. Anaya, was assassinated while dropping his children off at school.

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Hero or traitor?

by Michael Sportza

Meir Vanunu says his brother was seduced, attacked, beaten, chained, drugged and kidnapped by the Mossad, Israel's secret police, for telling the truth about Isreal's nuclear arsenal.

Vanunu's brother, Mordechai, is in an Israeli jail with boarded up windows and denied all visitors except immediate family according to Meir, who came to Concordia last week as part of a world tour to drum up support for his brother and increase awareness of what he says is Isreal's nuclear capability.

It was Mordechai Vanunu, a technician at the Dimona Nuclear plant in Israel, who leaked the story of Isreal's nuclear asenal to the London *Times* last year. And that, according to Meir Vanunu, was the reason Mordechai "disappeared" September 30, only a few days later.

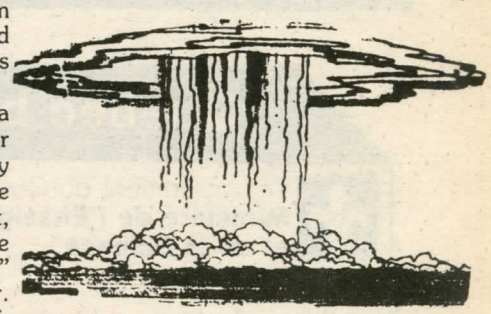
After leaking the story Mordechai, who was staying in London at the time, became fearful for his life.

In London he met a woman with whom he then travelled to Rome to go into hiding with. But once in Rome, Vanunu was abducted by Isreali secret police, apparently set up by the woman.

Mordechai is being tried in secret, demand the right to choose his own counsel and the use of certain witnesses because tey are "too political", stated Meir.

Vanunu is being tried for revealing Israeli state secrets.

"If he starts to say something the security people don't want the judge to hear, they jump on him and close his mouth. How can the judge make a fair judgement?" Meir asks.



This is the "first example in the jurisdiction of Israel for a trial like that (held in such secrecy and conditions)."

At the heart of the matter is Israel's nuclear capacity, which has been denied for decades.

Meir Vanunu states that "in the early 1960's Israel was already producing nuclear weapons."

Now that Meir has spoken out, he is also in danger of arrest.

He could face up to 15 years in jail for discussing Mordechai's job and/ or Mordechai's kidnapping. Meir acknowledges that he is a wanted, and hated, man back home in Israel. He and his family have been "assaulted by the community," and labelled "worse than Arafat" by some who feel Mordechai has betrayed the Israeli people.

Meir Vanunu is "very bitter" about what has happened to his brother and family.

With the information now available, Israel ranks as the sixth largest nuclear weapon power in the world. And the only known nation with nuclear weapons in the volatile Middle-East.

Mordechai Vanunu has been nominated for a Nobel Peace prize.

Students demand action by feds

OTTAWA (CUP) --Despite intense lobbying by student leaders across the country and direct pressure from opposition parties, Secretary of State David Crombie refused to make any commitment to action on student concerns in the House of Commons recently.

Opposition members questioned Crombie in the House after delegates to the annual Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) Lobby Day spent the morning of November 17 lobbying members of the three federal parties.

"This morning the Canadian Federation of Students told us that a top priority with them was the establishment of a national advisory council on post-secondary education ....I wish to ask the Minister, will he create a national advisory council as the Canadian Federation of Students has requested?" asked William Rompkey, Liberal post -secondary education critic.

In October of 1986 Rompkey introduced a private member's bill which proposed the establishment of a federal/ provincial council to develop a national strategy on post -secondary education. The bill began second reading in the House November 19 and needs tory support to pass.

Crombie congratulated Rompkey on introducing the bill but did not pledge his own party's support.

"I would hope that the Honourable Member (Rompkey) would refer his bill to the parliamentary committee so it would have the appropriate action, which I know that the Honourable Member is looking for," Crombie replied.

When pressed to commit his party's support for the bill by NDP post-secondary education critic Howard McCurdy, Crombie again dogded the issue.

"I would say to the Honourable Member that the important thing is to have the subject matter before the committee," Crombie said.

The bill would need to be referred to committee, which requires tory support, and then passed in the House as legislation.

After question period in the House, Rompkey said Crombie offered and then reneged tory support for the bill.

"I am very disappointed," Rompkey said. "I was on cloud nine when I heard they were going to let the bill go to committee. But this government is not prepared to go that far (and establish an intergovernmental body on post-secondary education)."

The CFS lobbyists also succeeded in getting opposition members to demand commitments from the government on better federal programmes for summer employment and financial aid for students. A recent government report showed that nearly 20 per cent of students graduate with debts of over $10,000.

"Will the Minister take steps to improve our student summer employment programmes so that more students can earn sufficient monies in the summer and will not get into these debt situations?" asked Warren Allmand, Liberal employment and immigration critic.

"That is exactly what we have done," answered Jean Charest Minister of State (Youth). "We have produced a better student summer programme which has provided for the best summer ever for all students last summer."

Since 1984, the federal government has cut funding for summer employment programme for students by 12 per cent from $201 million in 1984 to $180 million in 1987.

Allmand also asked Crombie to express a commitment to a better student aid programme. "Will he make a commitment on that today so that students can start planning for the next semester?" he said.

Instead, Crombie repeated a September announcement on the establishment of a committee to study student aid.

"They will make their recommendations known, so that we can come forward with recommendations following the meeting in February 1988," Crombie said.

But CFS Chair Tony Macerollo said the Conservatives were more responsive to student concerns at this year's lobby session than they have been in the past.

"The Conservative caucus had a more genuine understanding of the issues this year," Macerollo said. "That may be a reflection of how they are doing in the polls and their need to become more responsive to their constituents."

Sex scam uncovered

HAMILTON (CUP)—A McMaster University student may have averted a possible sexual assault when she asked campus security to accompany her to what she thought was a lab experiment.

The woman, who had written her name and phone number on a bulletin board sign-up sheet for psychology experiments, received a phone call from a man calling himself "Ken".

"Ken" asked the woman if she had any experience in discipling children because the experiment involved simulating corporal punishment of juvenile deliquents.

"We talked for about half an hour. I gave out a lot of personal information. All I could think about was the credit and the 20 bucks," she said.

Many university labs solicit student volunteers for research subjects and the students are often paid and/or exempted from certain class requirements.

"Everything sounded so legitimate until he talked about the nature of the experiment," she said.

"Ken" had told her she would have to hit him with various objects to allow him to gain the perspective of a delinquent being punished.

He also stressed it had to be done the night he called.

"I was very uncomfortable at this point," the woman said. However, she agreed to meet the man at a building on campus saying she would bring a friend.

The woman and her friend arranged for campus security officers to arrive at the location at the same time. However a mix-up resulted in the two woman being alone with "Ken" for several minutes.

"The guy came up to us, he was about 48 (He had claimed he was 32.) He was scary," she said.

The man asked the two women to follow him upstairs. They refused.

"If we had walked up there, I don't know what would have happened. He was getting really impatient," the woman said.

Once the campus police arrived, the woman identified "Ken" to them. Ken claimed he didn't know the woman or her friend. Security warned the man but were unable to lay charges.

McMaster's Psychology coordinator Richard Day warned students to beware of callers who do not give out their names,affiliations or who wish to have the experiment after hours outside of the psychology building.

"In the past four years , we've put 7,000 students through the course and we've had two incidents," Day said. He said they once had problems with an unauthorized sign-up sheet.

Day suggested students sign their initials only on the sheets so people can't prey specifically on one sex.

After her escape, the woman who is in first year said she was not familiar with the lab procedure.

"He sounded so legitimate on the phone," she said. "I almost fell for it.

"He knows everything about me. I hope he doesn't decide to take revenge or something," she said. "I'd really hate for this to happen to someone else."

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Influenza Vaccine injections now available at Health Services for high risk groups. info: 848-3565 or 848-3575.

Grad photos for Yearbook now being done at David's Studio, 1396 St Catherine W. Suite 307, between 9 am and 6 pm Mon to Fri. Sat 9 - 2. Cost $30. Deadline extended to Dec 19, 2 pm. Info: 848-3535.

Weekly Meetings of Concordia Students against Apartheid every Tuesday night, 6 pm. P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, rm 203. Everyone welcome.

Food/Toy Collection November 25 - 27, ground floor Hall Building, by Commerce and Administration Student Association and Salvation Army.

UQAM Danse - "Transit", par Tassy Teekman, le 2,3,4,5 decembre prochaines a 20h30 et les 3 et 4 decembre a 13heures a la salle Marie-Gerin-Lajoie de l'UQAM, 1495 rue St-Denis, pavillion Judith-Jasmin.FREE/LIBRE.

Basket Drive November 30 - December 4 both campuses. Contact Campus Ministry for more info: 848-3588.

WOMEN'S LISTINGS

The Coalition For Integration of Lesbian Studies at Concordia will be holding weekly discussion/support/action sessions every Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir lounge (2170 Bishop, downstairs). New women, students and faculty, welcome!

Hey!-You hungry? Why not come down to the lounge at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute(2170 Bishop) every Tuesday between 11:30-2:30 and eat, chat, and eat and chat some more with other women! Lotsa fun!!! Sponsored by the Women's Studies Students Association. Info. 848-7449.

Concordia Womens Collective new meeting time: 5:30 every Tuesday in the Women's Centre, 2130 Mackay. Office at 2020 Mackay, P-202, ph. 848-7411. All women welcome.

Women's Comedy- Two nights at Reggie's Pub, November 26 and 27, at 9 pm. $3/night, $5/both nights. Tickets on sale at CUSA or at the door. Info: 848--7474.

Campus Ministry and Adult Religious Education presents: *Women of Strength and Wisdom: A reflection on the tradition, life and witness of Mary* with Ann Johnson. November 28, 9:30- 2:30 pm at Loyola Chapel. $5/$3 donation. also, four lunch hour options. call 848-3583/ 931-2301.

Organisational meeting for Concordia Women's Solstice celebration, Tuesday December 1, 5 pm, Women's Centre, 2130 Mackay,Celebration planned for approx December 24 - 29.

Bachelor degree compulsory at the C.G.A. Corporation starting January 1, 1988

The Board of the Corporation took a very important decision in requesting a bachelor degree compulsory in order to get the CGA designation.

This new requirement will be effective January 1, 1988 for all new students who register to the CGA Education program. Registered students with the Corporation, before that date, will still be able to complete the CGA Program through certificates or as independent students.

In fact, this new regulation means that after January 1, 1988, students will generally complete a bachelor of Commerce. Equivalent programs will also be accepted.

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Musical derangements

by Fay Chin

Resist Much Obey Little. A rule they teach in school? Perhaps a doctor's order? Maybe a forgotten commandment? Nope, Nein, Nyet, none of the above. It is the name of the last cassette released by local band **Rhythm Activism**.

The core of this group consists of two members: Norman Nawrocki (kazoo, violin, garbage cans) and Dem Stink (plays guitar with the use of refrigerator grills, bottle caps and toys (?), and eventually manages to turn it into a wind instrument (?!??))

Nawrocki is the mouth of the band while Dem, or Stink if you prefer, is responsible and takes credit for all "musical derangements."

"We are a rant, rebel and roll ensemble and represent a whole new genre of music," said Nawrocki. Their musical style is very diverse and topical. Nawrocki suggested such classifications as *urban rat jazz*, *90's punk*, *country picking* and *60's fuzz*.

Ahhhh... now we get to the inevitable influences. "Stink and I influence each other. Television plays a part and so does mainstream music." A jungle of other miscellaneous articles also influence Rhythm Activism's music.

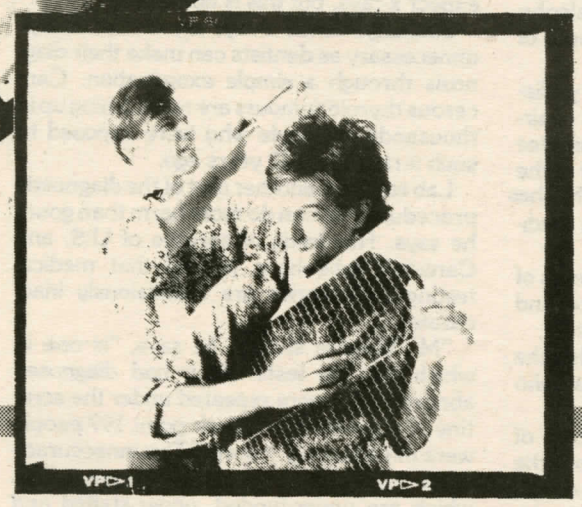
They've toured across Canada and the States to receptive audiences and have contributed to two *Black wedge tours* which included various anarchists, poets and musicians.

"Our material is inspiring, thought provoking and encourages people to do things. Behind each performance, we hope to leave a trail of smouldering smoke," remarked Nawrocki.

Resist Much Obey Little will be their third cassette release. It is a compilation of live recordings from across Canada in addition to studio works done in Montreal. Their first casstte was a self-titled effort, while the second was called *Rhythm Activism Lve*. They've also contributed a track called *Tyrannosaurus Wrexpo* to a DOA-organized compilation album called *Expo Hurts Everyone*.

Future plans? Touring Ontario in January, the west coast in February and across Canada during the summer. Europe? Not until they've made lots more noise and maybe some bucks.

These guys don't perform in Montreal all that much so....remember that Tuesday, December 1, 1987, is the date of their 3rd cassette launch as well as their 2nd anniversary together as Rhythm Activism. Seeking "party crashers for popular power" and all other members of the general public, at Poodles, 3699 St. Laurent. Admission is free and the show starts 10ish, anarchist time.



cheap stuff

John Lyman, painter and critic: symposium at the Montreal Contemporary Art Museum with various important Canadians. Friday and Saturday at 1:30pm. Call 873-4750 for more info.

Sky a play by Connie Gault. "I came out here in my dream with these heavy white wings hanging on my shoulders." At the Playwright's Workshop, 4001 Berri, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30pm. $5 for non-members. Info: 843-3685.

See this play for FREE Wednesday Dec.2 at the Cote des Neiges House of Culture, 5290 Cote-des-Neiges (872-6889) and on Thursday Dec.3 at the NDG House of Culture, 3755 Botrel (872-2162). You need reservations.

First Dance Marathon by the Contemporary Dance Department of Concordia happening Saturday from noon to 3am at Les Foufounes Electriques, 97 St.Catherine E. $5 at the door. To participate, call 848-4740 (amateurs welcome). Proceeds are going to fund student performances at the Calgary Olympics in January 1988.

Annual Bazaar of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue with "new merchandise for the entire family"! Takes place two Sundays, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 from 9am to 5pm at 4894 St.Kevin. Info: 737-6265.

Yemsgane a seven-piece reggae band with a great brass section playing at Club Secrets on Sunday, November 29. That's at 40 Pine W.

DOA and **No Means No** blast west coast political music stuff Sunday night. I've heard variously that it costs $7, $6, or it's free. Expect to pay something at the door as well as the MUCTC for the lift. Maybe not cheap but worth it. Cafe Campus, 3315 Queen Mary at 9 pm, 735 1259.

10pm Paris record launch. 10pm Paris is described as "suburban high-energy pop". Who knows? At Club Secrets, 40 Pine W.

Arts and Crafts Sale Nov.30 to Dec.4 on the Hall Building mezzanine. Over thirty artisans are participating and proceeds are going to Services for Disabled Students to purchase computer equipment.

Whirleygigs from Ottawa are four guys with musical instruments and that's all I can tell from the picture. At Peel Pub, 1106 de Maisonneuve, from Monday Nov. 30 to Thursday Dec. 3. Absolutely free, but bring ID, the bouncers always check.

Rhythm Activism cassette launch and 2nd anniversary bash. they'll be leaving town again soon, so catch this political/musical duo while you still can. Poodles, 3699 St. Laurent, at 10 pm. FREE.

Flaming Lips that absolutely amazing, gifted, awe-inspiring band from somewhere in America is gracing (again) the stage at Foufounes the chic cabaret. Last time they were here, many musical afficionados swore undying devotion to this threesome. At least one I know did. That's Monday, November 30, at 9:30. 97 Ste. Catherine E. and for only $4.

Under Milwood by Dylan Thomas is playing at the D.B. Clarke Theatre, directed by Nancy Allison and put on by our Theatre Department. It's happening Dec.2 to Dec.4 at 8pm, Dec.5 at 7pm and Dec.6 at 2pm. Reservations 848-4742; $2 for students, $4 for civilians.

Paul-André Fortier choreographer and artistic director for Fortier Danse Création and Montreal Dance, will be giving a solo dance performance at the Mont-Royal House of Culture from Dec.2 to Dec.6 at 10pm. It's FREE but you need to reserve places. Info: 872-2266.

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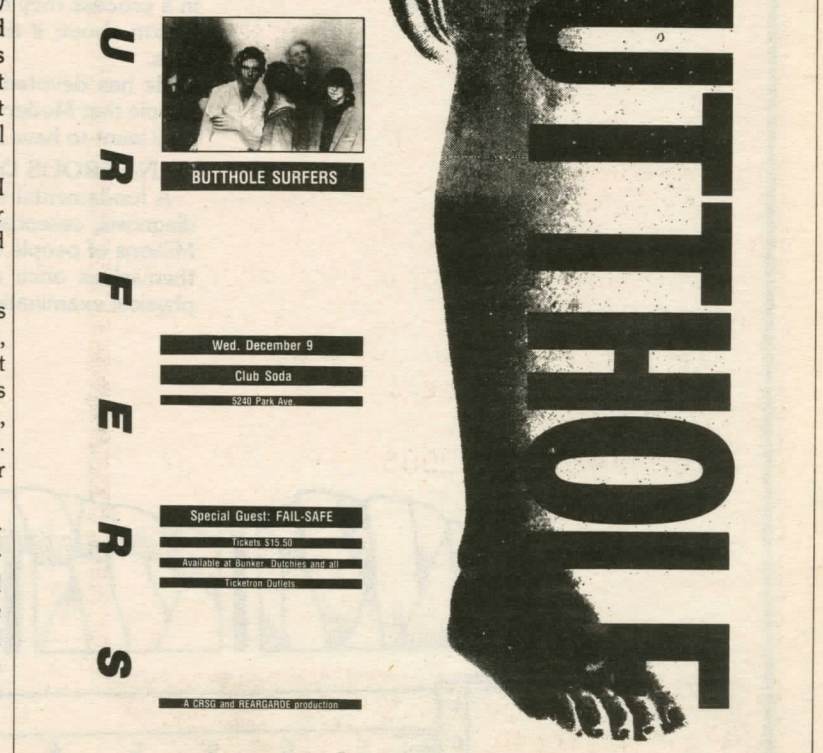

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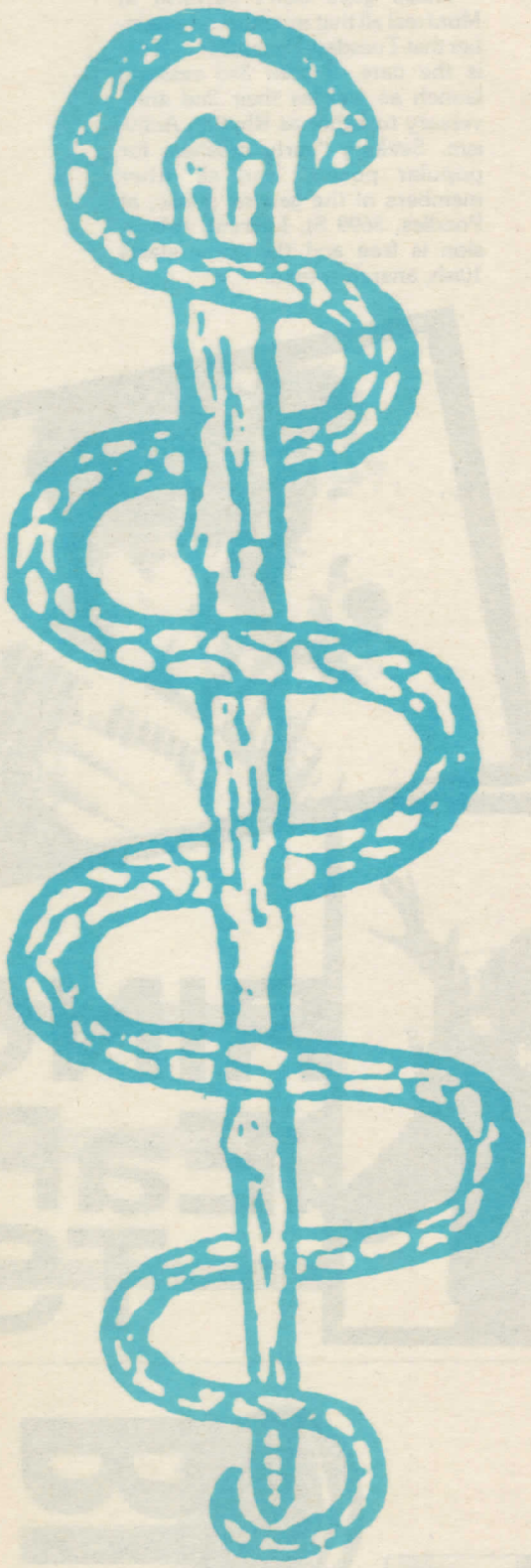


by Max Wallace

A 12-year-old boy lay on the operating table, painfully awake during his own open heart surgery. The doctors had not given him enough anesthesia.

When the operation was over, he found that a muscle under his arm had been stitched back in the wrong place.

His parents later found out, by consulting other doctors, that the operation could have been avoided all together.

"I really hate hospitals and doctors now," says Montrealer Robert Grades, 20, recalling the experience. "I wouldn't trust a hospital as far as I can throw it."

At first, Dr. Robert Mendelsohn reminds you a bit of the old television M.D. Marcus Welby...until he begins to speak:

"Doctors in general should be treated with about the same degree of trust as used car salesmen," he nonchalantly tells a crowd of several hundred people at Concordia last week. "The door to a doctor's office should contain a Surgeon General's warning the cal checkups are dangerous to your health."

Statements like these don't make him popular with his fellow doctors. Mendelsohn considers himself a heretic in the Church of Modern Medicine.

His credentials are impressive. A pediatrician for 30 years, he has served as chairperson of the Medical Licencing Committee for the State of Illinois and as professor at the University of Illinois medical school. He has won several awards for excellence in medicine.

He was once a believer. But, after years of witnessing the "arrogance, ignorance and greed of the medical establishment", Mendelsohn came to the conclusion that the greatest health threat is the doctor who practises Modern Medicine.

"I believe that more than 90 per cent of Modern Medicine could disappear from the face of the earth—doctors, hospitals, drugs, equipment—and the effect on our health would be immediate and beneficial," he says with no trace of irony.

Mendelsohn has been labelled a quack by many of the doctors he attacks, but his 1979 best-seller, *Confessions of a Medical Heretic*, is required reading in many pre-med courses in the United States. It contains a chilling indictment of the profession that is sworn to heal.

If Modern Medicine is the church, then the doctors are its high priests, he tells *the Link* with an almost evangelical flourish. Like all religions, it relies on faith to survive.

"Would people allow themselves to be artificially put to sleep and then cut to pieces in a process they couldn't have the slightest notion about, if they didn't have faith?" he says.

He has devoted his career to convincing people that Modern Medicine is not a religion they want to have faith in.

DANGEROUS DIAGNOSIS

A fundamental element of medicine is the diagnosis, essential in determining the cure. Millions of people with no symptoms submit themselves once a year to a doctor for a physical examination.

These checkups can be extremely dangerous for a number of reasons, Mendelsohn warns. He singles out the x-ray machine as the doctor's most dangerous diagnostic tool. About 4,000 people die every year from problems related to medical and dental radiation, according to conservative estimates.

"Hundreds of thousands of women line up every year for breast x-rays, despite the well-published scientific evidence that the mammography itself will cause more breast cancer than it will detect," he says.

Doctors should be treated with the same degree of trust as used car salespeople.

"Many doctors defend their use of x-rays on the grounds that the patients demand or expect x-rays, but this is nonsense."

Similarly, dental x-rays are almost always unnecessary as dentists can make their diagnosis through a simple examination. Cancerous thyroid tumours are now turning up in thousands of people who were exposed to such x-rays 20 to 30 years ago.

Lab tests are another part of the diagnostic procedure that can do more harm than good, he says. Hundreds of surveys of U.S. and Canadian labs have proved that medical testing laboratories are scandalously inaccurate.

"My favorite study," he says, "is one in which 200 lab tests which had diagnosed abnormalities were repeated under the scrutiny of regulators, at which point 197 people were miraculously "cured." This innaccuracy is the rule rather than the exception in labs which are under-funded, under-staffed and overcrowded, he notes. As a result, people are constantly misdiagnosed .

With all the risks, why are people encouraged to go for annual examinations?

"Without the ritual of the checkup, internists would have trouble paying the office rent. How else can the doctor ensure a steady supply of sacrificial victims for the church's other sacraments without the examination?" says Mendelsohn.

Yet, it would be unfair and inaccurate to imply that all doctors are in it for the money, he says. There are compassionate doctors who have no desire to perpetuate the wrongs of Modern Medicine. But they all have one thing in common. They learned their medicine in medical schools—the institutions which teach students to absorb doctrine without thought or question, he explains.

"All other areas of higher education expose the student to ideas that s/he can use to develop the capacity to think rationally, to reason, to question...not so in medical school," he says.

He recalled one medical student who dared to question absurd obstetrical practises such as putting a mother's feet up in stirrups. The student was referred by the chairperson of the department for a psychiatric examination "because any student who asks a hostile question in medical school is presumed to be disturbed."

During eight to 10 years of medical education and training, doctors are taught to make you believe they are God, says Mendelsohn, who has taught at some of the largest medical schools in the United States. After a few years of wielding enormous power over life and death, they begin to believe it themselves.

DOCTORS AS PUSHERS

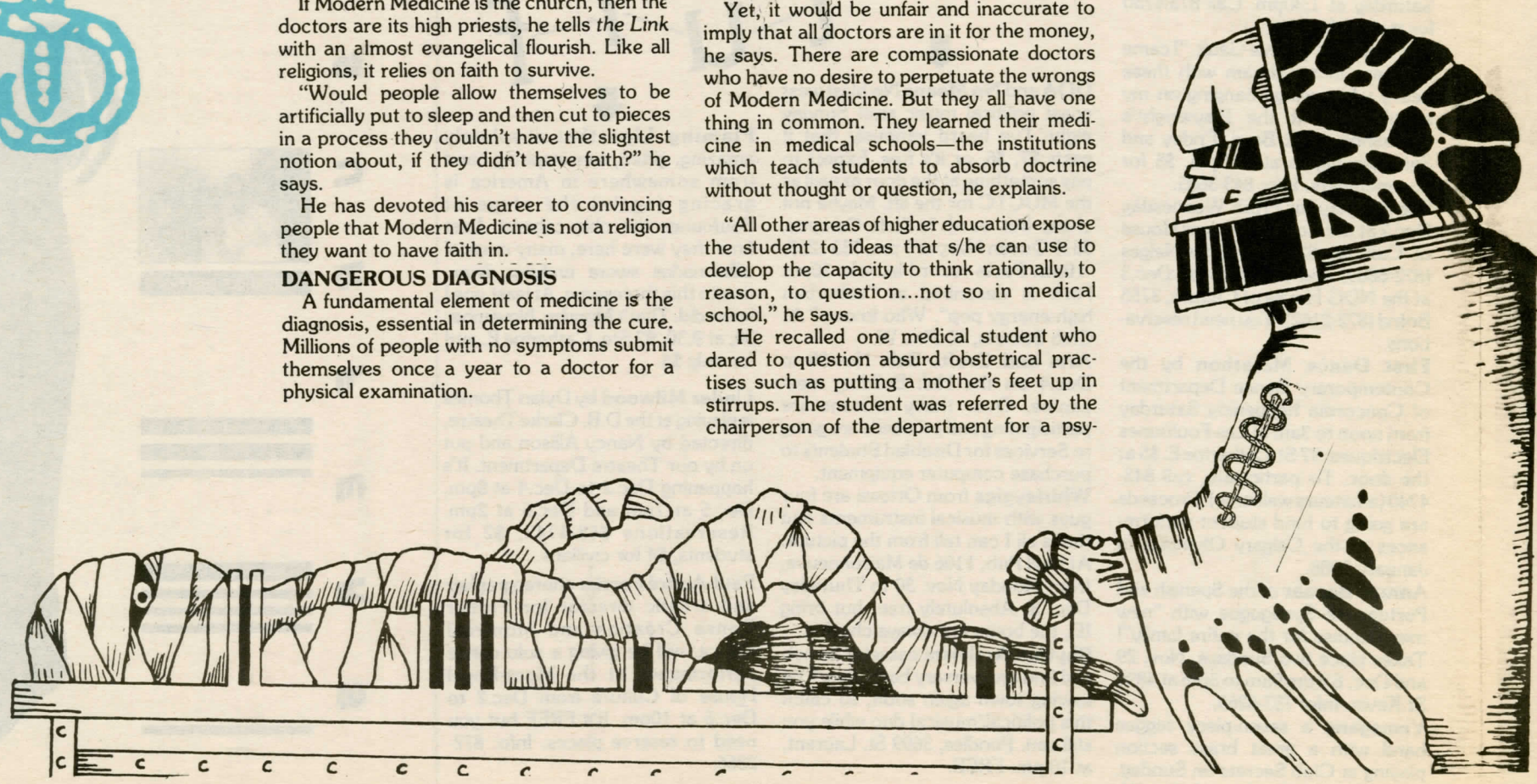
Perhaps the most insidious aspect of modern medicine, he says, is the incredible power and influence of the pharmaceutical companies. Doctors receive a bare minimum of pharmacology training in medical school. Most have little knowledge of how the drugs work. They must rely on information supplied by the pharmaceutical companies.

Outside of the western system of medicine, there is a heavy reliance on food and the importance of nutrition in health. The "food" of Modern Medicine, however, is the drug. It is no coincidence we are one of the unhealthiest societies on earth, he says.

Drug companies spend almost $10,000 per year on each U.S. and Canadian doctor to get them to use their product. Company salesmen build friendly, profitable relationships with doctors through wining and dining, doing favours and handing out samples of drugs.

More than 90 per cent of all drugs on the market are completely useless and some are very dangerous, according to the World Health Organization. Many of these drugs are inadequately tested or are approved based on fraudulent test. Every year in North America, 20-30,000 deaths are attributed to adverse reactions to drugs prescribed by doctors.

In 1975, the *Journal of the American Medical Association* revealed the results of a commission of scientists, including four Nobel laureates, who studied the drug problem. They found that the culprits are the



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doctors and scientists who test the drugs. They found clinical trials of new drugs were "a shambles."

The American Food and Drug Administration spot checked the work of some doctors doing such clinical trials and found 20 per cent guilty of illegal and unethical practises, including falsifying records. In a third of the reports checked by the FDA, the trial had not been carried out at all. In only a third of the tests could the results be considered scientifically worthwhile.

Occasionally, the side effects of these poorly tested drugs are of such obvious harm that they are removed from the market. Thalidomide and DES are two of the best known examples. More often, a drug will fail to gain approval from the American Food and Drug Administration or its Canadian equivalent because it is judged to be unsafe.

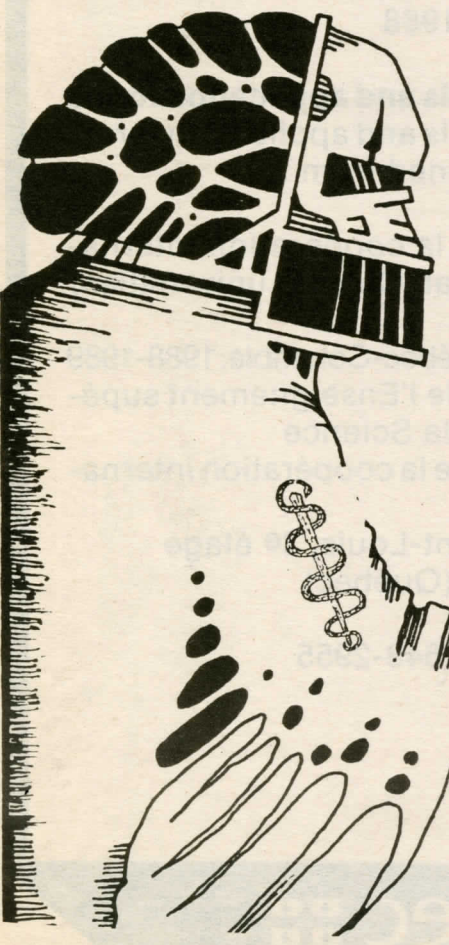
When this happens, pharmaceutical companies frequently send the drugs to be marketed in Third World countries, which do not regulate the safety of pharmaceuticals even though they are aware the drugs are dangerous. Thousands of children are born with birth defects and thousands more people die every year in these countries from these drugs, according to the United Nations.

Despite the noble claims that they exist to relieve suffering, pharmaceutical companies are interested in little more than their profits, says Mendelsohn.

"An objective look at the toxic miracles that doctors boast about," he says, "reveals a sinister fact: An inordinate number of this year's drugs were developed to cure the damage caused by last year's drugs. And so the miracles of medicine continue, eternally enriching physicians, surgeons, druggists and the pharmaceutical companies, at a horrible cost in dollars and lives."

The pharmaceutical companies can't be blamed entirely, however. Mendelsohn maintains the public would not be threatened by dangerous prescription drugs were it not for the "laziness, carelessness, greed or ignorance of the doctors who prescribe them."

Relatively little has changed since Voltaire wrote more than two hundred years ago: "Physicians have been pouring drugs about which they know little for diseases about which they know less into human beings about whom they know nothing."



Doctors rarely, if ever, warn their patients about the potential side effects of the drugs they are prescribing, rationalizing that it might scare them away, he adds.

Mendelsohn warns *never* to take any medication without first learning more about the drug than the doctor himself knows. This is not difficult since the doctors get their information from pharmaceutical companies' advertising pamphlets. All it takes is a good book or two to get all the information required to make an intelligent decision.

He recommends starting with the *Physicians' Desk Reference*—the "Bible of Modern Medicine"—which is available in libraries and bookstores. This book, written simply and clearly, lists the side-effects and other relevant information about all prescription drugs.

When Israeli doctors went on strike for a month, the death rate dropped 50 per cent

RITUAL MUTILATIONS

In the United States, about 24 million operations are performed unnecessariiy every year, at a cost of $4 billion and 12,000 lives, according to a U.S Congressional sub-committee.

Mendelsohn cites tonsillectomies, which account for more than half of all pediatric surgery in North America, as a perfect example of useless surgery. Only in very rare cases—less than 1 in 1,000—has it been proven that the operation is of any value. Yet more than a million are performed every year resulting in frequent complications and deaths.

Women in particular are the victims of much unnecessary surgery, he says. A study conducted in six New York hospitals showed that 43 per cent of the hysterectomies scheduled were unjustified, which is fairly representative of most other North American hospitals. Similarly, the majority of Caesarian deliveries and most other obstetrical procedure performed on women are completely uncalled for.

The best way to protect yourself from unnecessary surgery is to learn more about your case than your doctor. Much of what a doctor learned in medical school is now obsolete, so this isn't as difficult as it may seem. Consult books, journals and magazines or the medical encyclopedias found in law libraries. These are written for lay people, especially lawyers preparing malpractise suits.

"Whatever your doctor says or recommends, you have to first consider how it will benefit *him*. For example, if a neonatologist tells you that nurseries for high risk infants improve the survival rates of babies, find out if he works for a high risk nursery."

When a doctor takes the Hippocratic Oath, s/he is sworn to uphold the principle, "First, do no harm." It is difficult for many to believe that any doctor would consciously violate this sacred principle. But examples of such violations are easy to come by.

One of the world's most famous doctors is the South African surgeon Christian Barnaard, who performed the first human heart transplant and the first transplant of an animal's heart into a human—both of which resulted in the deaths of the patient. Another of Barnaard's ideas received considerably less publicity, however. Referring to South African blacks who oppose Apartheid, he told a Johannesburg newspaper in 1979 that "South Africa should kill all its enemies."

TEMPLES OF DOOM

In 1973, Israeli doctors went on strike for one month. According to the Jerusalem Burial Society, the death rate dropped 50 per cent during that month. The last time there was such a profound decrease in the mortality rate was during the last strike, 20 years earlier.

In 1976, doctors in Los Angeles County went on strike to protest soaring malpractise premiums. During the strike, the death rate dropped 18 per cent. The same year, doctors in Bogota, Colombia went on strike. The death rate dropped 35 per cent.

Among some of the other facts Mendelsohn thinks the public should know in order to protect themselves from the Religion of Modern Medicine include:

* Hospitals are filthy places, crawling with bacteria. They are poorly cleaned, especially Canadian hospitals which are severely underfunded and frequently cut back on cleaning staff. Germs circulate through the air-conditioning and heating systems and patients have about a one in 20 chance of contracting a hospital-acquired infection. More than 15,000 people die of these infections every year.

* Doctors are from 30 to 100 times more likely to abuse narcotics than lay people and one in nine doctors is estimated to be an alcoholic. Doctors' suicide rates are more than twice the average.

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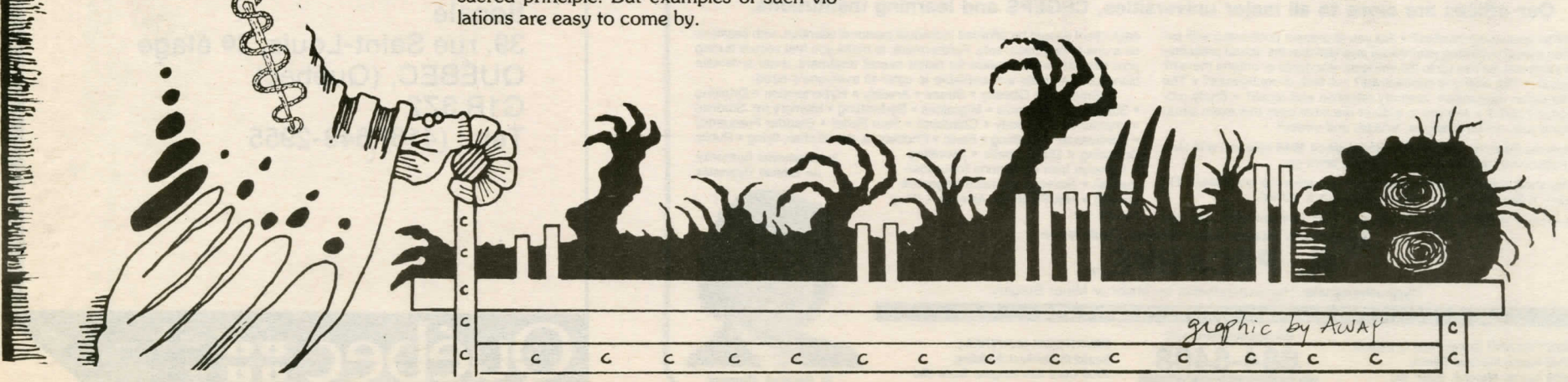

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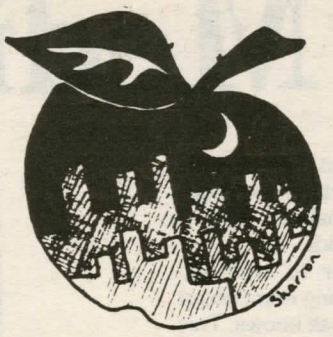

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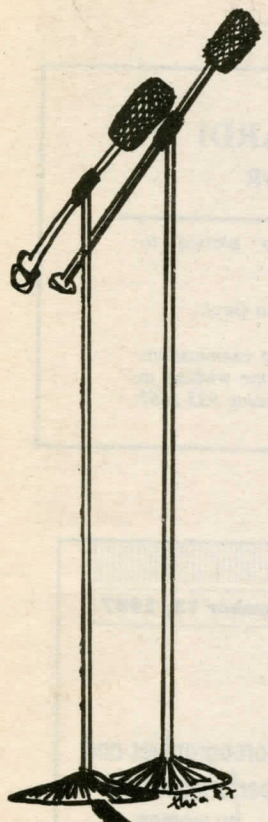


by Earl Zephyr

Rising out of the quagmire of the hardcore scene, Canada's own **DOA** will be bringing their coherent and electrifying brand of alternative rock to Montreal this Sunday night.

DOA has labeled this year's annual trek across North America **their** *Taking Care of Business Tour*. Much like Bachman Turner Overdrive, the writers of this other Canadian national anthem, DOA is always ready to affirm their Canadian heritage. They recently worked with Randy Bachman on their cover version of this classic song.

The high powered rhythm section is Canada's premier rock drummer, John Card, and heavyweight bass player, "Sonny Boy" Roy. They drive guitarists Dave Gregg and Joey Shithead to dizzying heights of blazing stage antics—guaranteed to catapult the audience up off their derrieres and make them froth at the mouth.

Last year's show, at Foufounes Electrique, was an incredible opportunity for anyone who likes to scoff a free beer. The front of the stage was littered with poverty stricken quaffers who capitalized on the two flats of band beer. And of course, there were three encores, including the amazing *Disco Duck*.

DOA has been one of the cornerstones of the west coast alternative music scene for almost 10 years now and has always been known as fighters for political and social causes.

This past August, alongside Victoria's **No Means No**, they staged a benefit for Jello Biafra's defence fund when he and his band, **the Dead Kennedys**, were charged with distributing obscenities. All the money from this show went to help pay for court costs. No Means No will back DOA up here in Montreal.

No Means No, consisting of the Hanson brothers on drums and bass and guitarist/singer John Wright, display possibly the highest level of musicianship in today's alternative music scene. On the same political wavelength as DOA, the hard-driving No Means No take their name from a defiant anti-rape chant and play challenging, provocative music for thinking human beings.

And, of course, the singer is a writhing contortionist who resembles an anglo-saxon gumby. But with a better voice. Any person with half a brain who likes to rock might as well be dead if they miss this gig.

The two BC boy bands can be caught at the Café Campus, 3315 Queen Mary (on the other side of the mountain), Sunday November 29 at 9 pm. The lady on the phone said it was free, but don't get your hopes up. Phone 735 1259 to make sure.

GET-PSYCHE(FEST)'D

by Michael Sportza

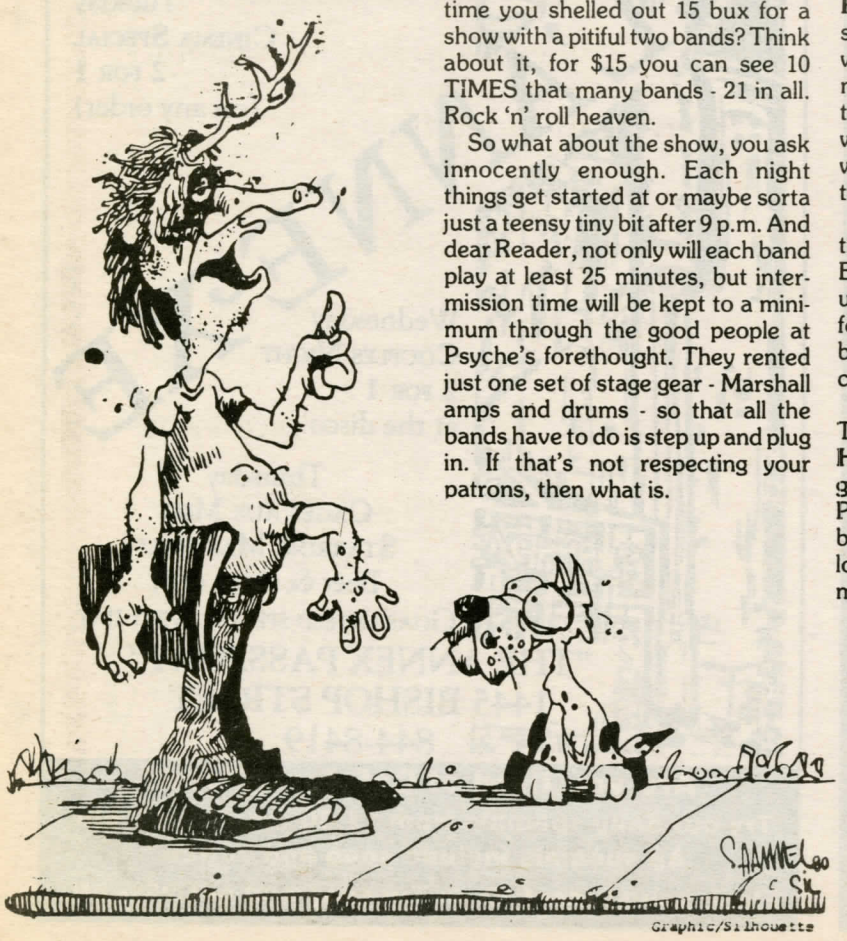
Whirling, twirling flesh and bone are gonnna smash and crash during this year's second annual **Psyche-Fest**.

The Psyche-Fest is this city's annual binge, along with the Deja Voodoo Barbecue, of old and new homegrown independent music talent. Assaulting us from Thursday Dec. 3rd to Sat. the 5th, the Fest is being put on by Psyche-Industry Records. This year, the body-grinding blowout takes place at the Blacklite Tavern on St. Lawrence, between St. Catherine and de Maisonneuve.

If you only see one show a year, this is it.

Not only is it really inexpensive, only $5 for 7, count 'em, 7 bands a night, (which works out to 71.43 cents per band. Wow, is that awesome or what?!?) but Molson sponsored beer is an incredible $1.50 until at least 11 p.m. When's the last time you shelled out 15 bux for a show with a pitiful two bands? Think about it, for $15 you can see 10 TIMES that many bands - 21 in all. Rock 'n' roll heaven.

So what about the show, you ask innocently enough. Each night things get started at or maybe sorta just a teensy tiny bit after 9 p.m. And dear Reader, not only will each band play at least 25 minutes, but intermission time will be kept to a minimum through the good people at Psyche's forethought. They rented just one set of stage gear - Marshall amps and drums - so that all the bands have to do is step up and plug in. If that's not respecting your patrons, then what is.



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Also, the club has been secured until 3 A.M. - so management can't yank anybody off early, like so many other lower class establishments.

Here's a night by night breakdown of what's offered.

Thursday December 3rd

The act everbody's been waiting for, the **Asexuals** on the same stage as the **Doughboys**. Not only will this be the first time ex-Asexual John Kastner, now guitar and lead vocal Doughboy, be playing on the same bill as his old band but it will also mark the *second* time that the Asexuals play with their new bass-guy, Drew. It's good to see the Asexuals get back to a quartet.

The **Drones**, a band similar to the **Replacements**, will be getting some much needed exposure, as well as **S.O.R.O.**, a band that cannot be named. What can be said of them is they have something to do with rhythm and something to do with sibling orchestras - or something like that.

Ex-**Mongols** people (a band practically entrenched at Les Foufounes Electrique last year), will be showing up after a long disappearance in the form of **Scratch and Sniff**. They'll be playing their usual brand of accelerated 50's and 60's stuff.

But the really big, big news for Thursday night will be the **Heretics**. The band was put together by **S.C.U.M.** alumni George Pearson and was one of the best bands to hit the Montreal scene in a long time (S.C.U.M. that is). If rumours are true, the Heretics'll be playing Glam-style, sorta like the New York Dolls and such things.

And if that wasn't enough for your money, **Other Banquet**, a Siouxsie and the Banshee type band, rounds out the night.

Friday December 4th

If you didn't start off the weekend on Thursday, then tonight is the night. **Three O'Clock Train** will be moseying in to endear themselves with the country-punk deficient masses. Always a good, undefinable time with these guys. And, right in tune with that cowpoke stuff, will be **Sons of the Desert**. Sorry, nothing cute to say about 'em.

Among other oddities will be **Chinese Backwards** and **Urban Bushmen**. Odd because they're new (actually C.B. are a VOT type pop band), so go and see 'em. While on the subject of new bands, the inevitable "new, West Island band" crops up in the form of **Talk Shop**. They're so new nobody can label them. No prizes if you try, but do it anyways.

And keeping in the Thursday night tradition of having old members of one band playing on the same bill as that of another member's band (if this makes sense to you) will be **Fail-Safe** with a mutant combination of old **Fair Warning** members now in **Rise**, and a couple of the **Infamous Basturds**. The connection there being former Fair Warning drummer Ewan, now handling the bass for Fail-Safe. Ian Cook's facial distortions (he's lead vocal Fail-Safe) is worth the price of admission alone.

Saturday December 5th

If you've got the energy left after the past two nights, then this particular night offers the greatest range in styles. From the heavy speed growlings of **DBC** to the quebecoise glam of **Les Parazits** and the omnipresent West Island band, **Vegetables**. With the price of beer, vegetables is about what you'd expect.

Anyways, **Bab's** brand of death gloom rock should fit in just fine with **DAFP's** style of heavy distortion death rock. And hopefully we'll be able to see a bit more of DAFP than what we saw at the Zoo Bash.

Ant Farm doesn't usually grunt, but they'll fer shure be playing tunes off their latest l.p. *Grunt*. Controlled is the best label for these dudes. And finally, on that very same night, **Alternative Inuit** - good hardy hardcore for us hardy canadiens, maudit anglais cochons!

The second annual Psyche-Fest is scheduled to begin Thursday, Dec. 3rd at The Blacklight Tavern, 1417 Blvd. St. Lawrence, Metro St. Laurent - near St. Catherine - until Saturday Dec. 5th. Tix are $5 a shot at the door, but get 'em early cuz they go fast. And remember BEER is only $1.50 until 11:00 p.m.!

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Paddling upstream the kayaking world

by Karen Lauriston
Reprinted from the Charlatan
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Fit your bum into a kayak that's 60 centimetres wide, in a seat so small that a simple hipswing can leave your head underwater and your hull in the sunlight.

Now you take that boat and run a wild river as fast as you can, weaving upstream through 25 suspended gates of a slalom course, with "haystacks" and "rollers" that fill with whitewater. A clock is ticking in your head until you slice through the finish-line.

How do you feel?

You probably feel like Sheryl Boyle did when she realized that she just won the American National Slalom Kayaking Championship by crossing that finish-line first. Boyle, a 21-year-old Carleton student, beat some of America's top female kayakers at their own national team trials.

But while she was victorious in the American championship, Boyle finished the Canadian nationals in fifth place. The competition is supposed to be easier at home.

"Sheryl has flashes of brilliance," says Dr. Bernie Lalonde, one of her coaches. "She definitely has the technical ability to make it to the 1992 Olympics, but she just has to develop her consistency. Kayaking is a lot like slalom skiing—one little mistake can put you in 10th place instead of first."

"There are so many variables in the sport and it's such a mental sport that sometimes you can do well at a race where there's no expectations of you," offers Larry Norman, Boyle's national teammate.

Sheryl just chalks her fifth place standing up to tough luck. She doesn't know what went wrong.

Except for the dime-sized paddle-chaff callouses on her thumbs and the kayak on the roof of her Hyundai Pony, there aren't any visual clues to connect her to the sport. She says there is no typical Canadian paddling culture, no "look" or jargon that makes them easy to spot. unlike the French in their flash-and-neon or the Americans in their black boats.

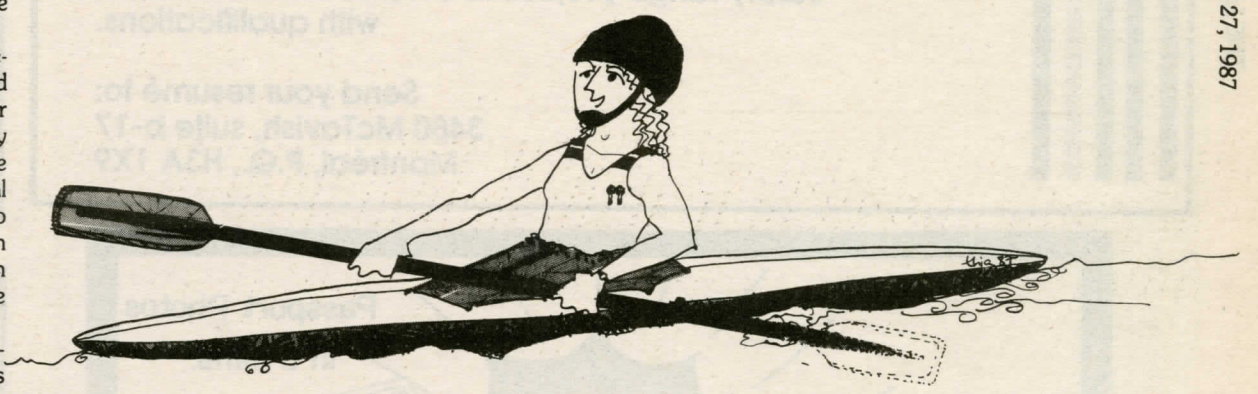
But the one thing all the whitewater people have in common, says Boyle, is that "everybody is poor and everyone hangs together.

Boyle has been kayaking since 1984, when she took a job at the Madawaska Kanu Camp, two hours north of Ottawa. The camp, described by some as the best whitewater school in the country, is run by the family of Claudia Kerckhoff, who was a whitewater champ. Sheryl's coach Bernie Lalonde was Kerckhoff's coach for four years.

The difference between Claudia and Sheryl is their style of paddling," says Lalonde. "Sheryl is extremely aggressive, she paddles like a man and that's one of her strengths. If Claudia came back into the sport, she would have to alter her style."

Boyle says she is impressed by American Cathy Hearn, 1979 world champion and "one of the most aggressive women in the sport."

"I compete against Cathy once in a while and I still think 'Wow, that's Cathy Hearn'," says Boyle.



In 1989, Maryland is hosting the bi-annual world championships and to compete there, Boyle must make a full-time training committment. It means the Killaloe, Ont., native must spend less time perched behind her drafting board in the fourth-year bay of the architecture building at Carleton.

"I really like school. I haven't taken a year off yet but I don't want to leave in my last year. I just don't know..." she says.

For Boyle's current training partner, Canadian slalom whitewater training champion Larry Norman, the decision to leave the University of Toronto to paddle hasn't cost him any sleepless nights.

"School will always be waiting for me," he shrugs.

One of their favorite haunts is the aquaduct that leads away from a hydro plant's heating and cooling station. At 8:30 a.m. on most weekdays, the two meet and play in the fast moving water, yelling as they whoosh through a huge black tunnel leading beneath a parkway. Flocks of pigeons, spooked by the noise, fly out of the culvert like bats in a Hitchcock film.

Boyle really comes alive when she's on the water, her bright blue helmet strapped on securely, her customized French kayak bobbing through the current, its bow emblazoned with graffiti from all the races she's entered.

No kayak can run the course without the race officials' seal of approval: a sticker of spray-painted logo special to that event.

Boyles says there is nothing dangerous about whitewater kayaking. She's never been smashed against rocks or battered senseless. Only those who don't know what they're doing get hurt.

Besides, every race is lined with safety crews ready to throw life preservers or frogmen poised to leap in an emergency.

Boyle's problem isn't fear but money. Whitewater kayaking isn't recognized yet as an Olympic sport and the jury's still out on whether it will be a bona fide event in the Barcelona games in 1992.

Right now, whitewater kayaking and canoeing have no full-time coaching and the no support from the federal government. Coaches like Bernie Lalonde are volunteers.

"I'm basically on my own," says Boyle. "Sometimes I'd really like a full-time coach to help me with mental preparation, to help me psyche up for races."

Boyle was an Ontario Gold Card athlete last year so the provincial government paid her university tuition fees and gave her a $500 training allowance, which made training in British Columbia during the winter possible.

That's quite a change from Carleton's indoor pool, her usual training site after the November freeze-over.

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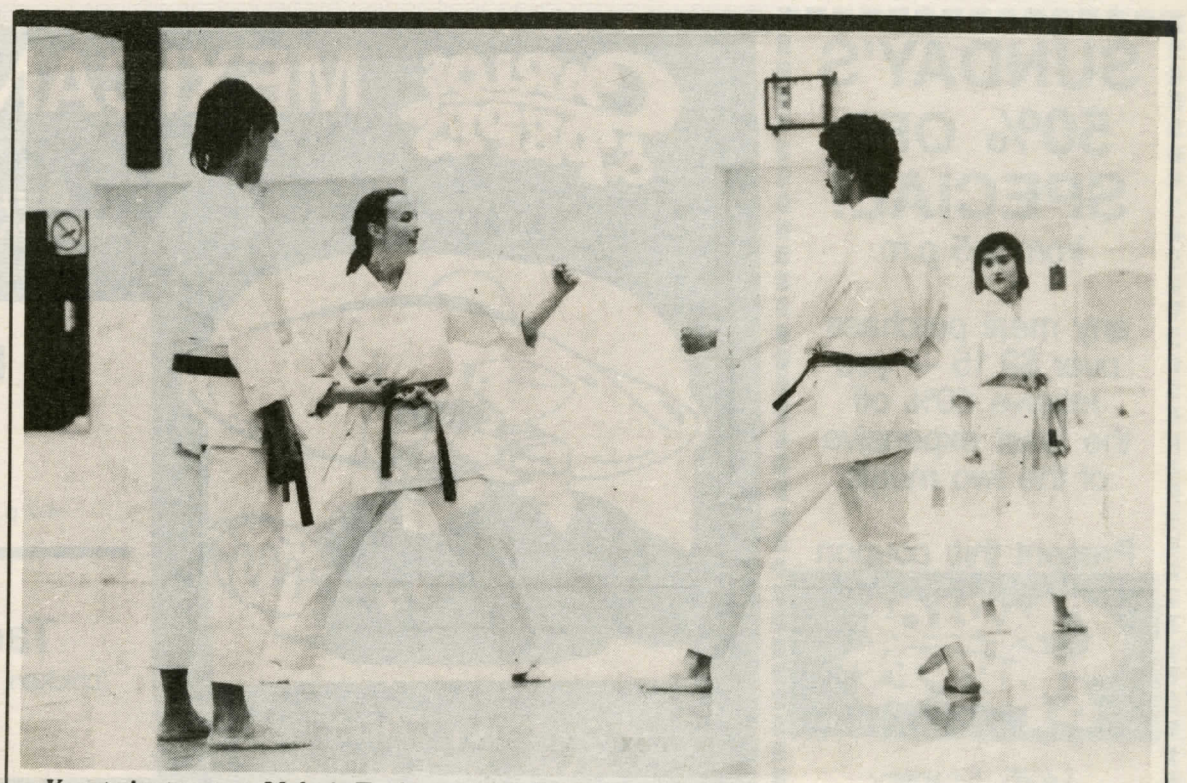

Karate instructors Melarie Taylor and Adel Ismail go through the correct motions at the Loyola gym. The martial arts sport is one of the 30 activities offered by the intramurals program. Sessions are Tuesday and Thursday's 2 to 4 p.m..Registration is $10.

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Sports

Sharing our facilities with Loyola High School

by John Tollefsrud

Picture this.

It's the intramural softball championship game and the score is tied in the 8th inning with a runner at second base and one out. The pitcher looks in towards the plate, the batter is pumped full of adrenaline and all eyes are focused on the diamond, waiting for the three-and-two pitch.

Suddenly, a man in a sweatsuit approaches a player on the sidelines and says "our boys need this field now."

Unlikely scenario? Think again, it's already happened a couple of times this year, though not in a playoff game.

What is this outrageous intrusion? Just a regular Loyola High School (LHS) phys. ed. class. And LHS is within its right to bump university students off the field because of a contract with Concordia which covers the use of the fields and the arena at specified times.

"One problem we have in Athletics is (the lack of) control of our own facilities," says Paul Arsenault, men's Stingers hockey coach and the department's Director of Facilities.

The reason for this is a badly outdated contract which binds Concordia and LHS into sharing not only the use of the athletic faclities, but also classrooms, the on-campus chapel, the F.C. Smith Auditorium and certain services like snow removal and security.

Concordia owns all the athletic facilities, except the Loyola High School Gymnasium (the large building right behind the university's gym) and the field next to Hingston Hall.

Athletics is dissatisfied with the present contract because it doesn't receive proper compensation from renting out the various facilities, such as the skating rink.

A little history is in order.

Acting athletics director Bob Philip explains that in previous years, the revenue generated by renting out the facilities—the biggest portion coming from the rink—went to a university account and then was subdivided back through the Concordia Council on Student Life (CCSL)—the body that governs Athletics, Dean of Students and Guidance services.

"The problem with that was that we were receiving appproximately one-third of the rink revenues, but we had to provide the rink service," Philip says. "If a plexiglass broke or something else broke in the rink that wasn't covered under physical plant then we had to pay for it."

To rectify the situation the CCSL decided last year to allow Athletics to keep all revenues made from rink and facility rentals but, through an oversight, did not include fees paid by LHS.

What Philip wants to know is why his department can't keep revenues from Loyola also. In 1983, LHS paid about $15,000 for rink rental and $10,000 for using the field and the figures are roughly the same this year.

Less dependence on CCSL

But extra money is not really the heart of the issue, since any financial increase would be offset by the CCSL reducing the department's budget.

The main benefit of having the high school's fees going directly to Athletics, says Philip, would be in lessening the department's dependence on the shrinking cash well of the CCSL. Philip is trying to make Athletics as self-financing as possible.

"We're looking for ways to get the money we need without constantly going back to the students at the CCSL, saying 'we need more money'," Philip says.

To make a bad situation worse, the present contract only expires on May 31, 1989—a full six years since it was signed in 1983.

Frank Papineau, Director of Physical Plant, handles the contract for Concordia and agrees there is a need for a better agreement.

Papineau—who did not sign the original contract—says there is an "unwritten agenda" between the two schools which stems from historical ties between former Loyola College and the high school.

Tact is also needed in negotiating any contract with LHS, Papineau suggests, because Concordia considers Loyola a natural source for future students.

Calls to Loyola's contract representative were not returned. However, LHS Director of Athletics Jim Newman—interviewed just prior to a Loyola hockey practice—said the school has seen its access to facilities diminish in past years.

While Concordia's facilities are used by LHS, Newman points out that the reverse is also true. Monday through Thursday nights, from 5-7 p.m. or 5:30-10 p.m., Loyola's gymnasium is used for aerobics and winter training by the football Stingers.

For its part, LHS has exclusive use of the practice field Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the soccer and football fields and the rink Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Intramurals are hurt the most by not having the fields available at these times. Varsity athletes generally have classes during the day, so their teams are not usually inconvenienced anyway.

Though Newman is concerned that LHS should not lose any more access to the facilities, he says Loyola can appreciate Concordia's needs and emphasizes that relations between the two schools' Athletics departments are cordial.

"There's good faith on both sides," Newman said.

So, ironically, the whole problem really boils down to an internal matter between Concordia University and Athletics. Logic appears to be missing in the present contract and Philip would like to see a change.

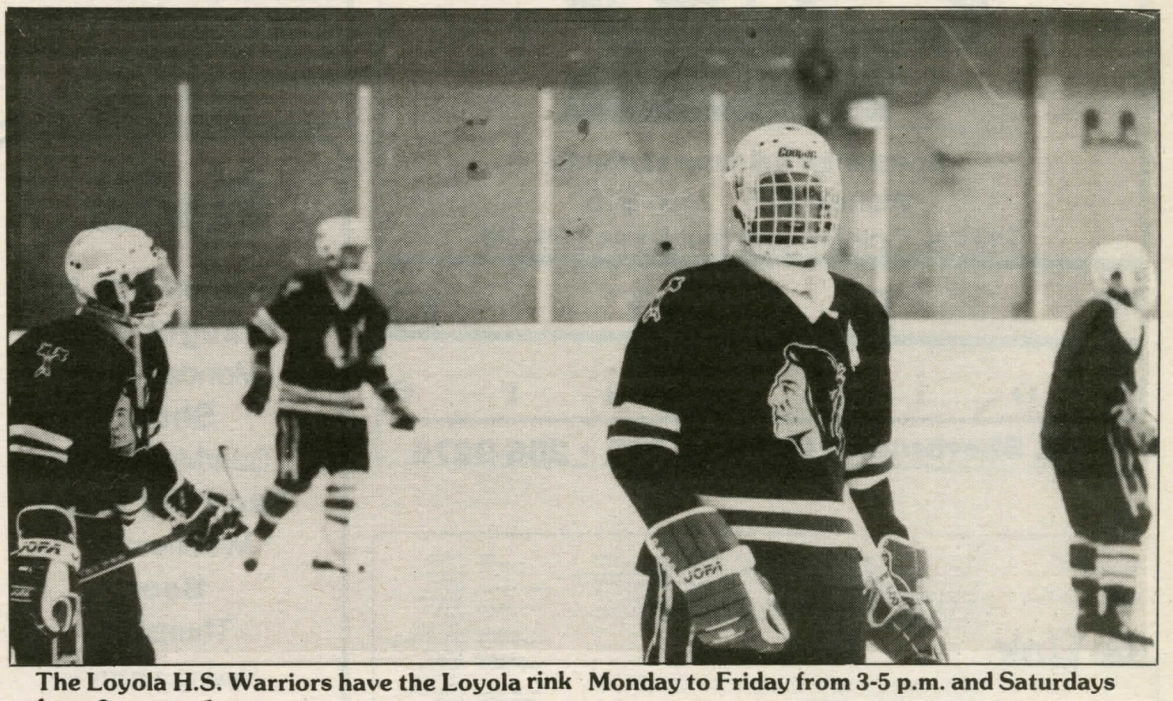
"I would prefer to see two (contracts): the university making an arrangement with the high school for cleaning, security and electricity and that Athletics simply work out a contract with the high school as (to) what we need of theirs and what they need of ours," Philip says.

But Charles Giguère, Vice-Rector of Services and CCSL chairperson, says Athletics cannot negotiate a separate contract with Loyola; any agreement must be made strictly by the university.

So Athletics must abide by the standing contract and intramurals will just have to wait until late in the spring of '89 for more field-time. But Philip is already planning how to ensure that the next contract reads a little differently.

Early next year, Philip plans to meet with Papineau, the high school representatives and members of the CCSL to revise the existing contract.

If all parties eventually come to an agreement, then the Athletics department would gain a better overview of its own activities.



The Loyola H.S. Warriors have the Loyola rink Monday to Friday from 3-5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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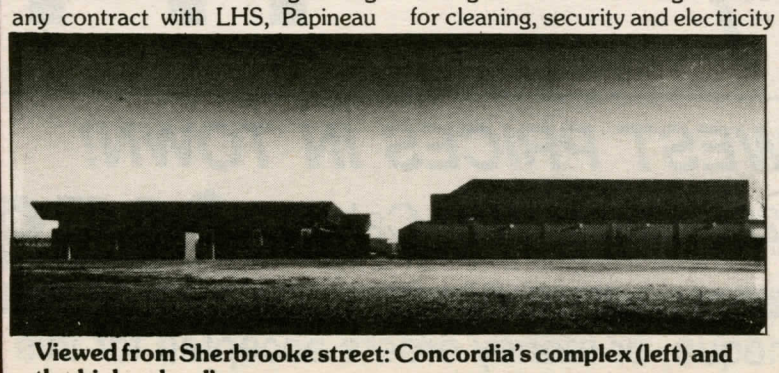

Viewed from Sherbrooke street: Concordia's complex (left) and the high school's gym.

Winter soccer season

The Quebec National Soccer League and the province's top cyclists will share the Olympic Velodrome this winter. The QNSL and the cycling federation announced Tuesday an unprecedented soccer-/cycling schedule which they hope will improve the profile of both sports.

At least three Concordia Stingers-Santo Pirro (Laval), Pierre Richard Thomas (St. Leonard) and Alex Polidoro (Lasalle)—will rejoin their summer-time teams for the league's first indoor season. Rosi Yaldani and Todd Farley are practising with the Lasalle team, but it's not certain if they'll play.

The university students sign amateur contracts to play in the semi-pro league.

Every Sunday, starting this weekend, there will be two soccer games at 2 p.m. and 5:30 and two cycling meets at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Two more games are scheduled for every Tuesday night at the same venue.

Eight of the ten QSNL teams have accepted to play, with Ste. Foy and Sherbrooke sitting out the cold months.

The games will either be played on astroturf or a rubbery substance, with each team "fielding" five men and a goalie at a time. Games last two 25-minute halfs.

The all-day admission for Sunday is $5, and $3 for both Tuesday games.

Fast breaks

Caps night

Tonight's men's hockey game (7:30) against the Queen's Golden Gaels will be the last home game any Stingers squad will play until December 11.

Concordia won both times the teams met this year, most recently at last weekend's Union College Tournament.

The first 75 fans at tonight's regular sason encounter will receive free Stingers caps. The promotion is organized by the Concordia Marketing Student Association, who stand to earn 50 per cent of gate receipts exceeding $250.

Correction from last issue—The men's hockey team were mistakenly reported to play before 50 to 100 people on average. In fact, their smallest attendance so far this season neared 150, and they've attracted about 250 people on another occasion.

Ice and Ivy

The women's hockey team, 10-0 winners over John Abbott last Tuesday, are in New Jersey this weekend for the Princeton Tournament. They play the hosting Ivy school tonight and face the NCAA number one ranked Northeastern University Huskies tomorrow night.

Stinger Therese Brisson led the QWIHL scoring race prior to Tuesday's game with nine goals and six assists.

Cagers in Ontario

Both varsity basketball teams are in Ontario tournaments Friday and Saturday. The women are in Toronto for the York Tournament, while the men are in Kingston for the Queen's Tournament.

Wrestlers do Sambo

Concordia wrestlers Pat and Mike Sullivan are in Milano, Italy, this weekend for the world Sambo Championships. Sambo is a cross between judo and wrestling. The athletes wear judo jackets, but the moves and point-system is a mix of both sports.

The Concordia/Montreal Wrestling Club's next meet is the New York Athletic Club Open on Saturday, December 19.

The week's best

McGill's Michael Soles (surprise, surprise) is the QUAA male athlete off the week. The runningback gained 203 yards in 25 carries for two TDs, leading the Redmen to a crushing 47-11 win over the B.C. Thunderbirds and bringing the Vanier Cup to Quebec for the first time ever.

Karen Ward from the U of Laval swimming team was the best woman university athlete last week for her 5 wins in the U of Montreal "Speedo Cup."

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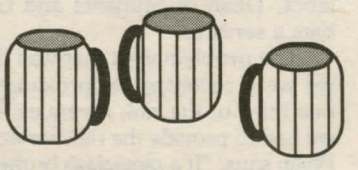

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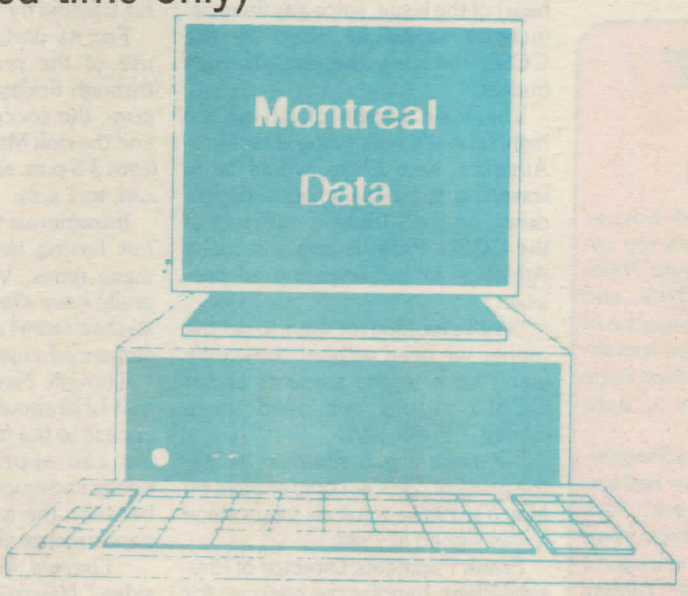

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